The White Dresses for Commencements.

-It's a waste of time and energy, and sometimes money, too, to plan and make those White Dresses that are so much better planned, better made and cheaper than you can make them in this stock here now.

-A special collection specially priced goes on sale tomorrow-Dresses handsomely trimmed with embroideries and made up in the latest style-sizes 4 to 14 years at these prices:

Dresses Worth \$2.50 for - - \$1.68 Dresses Worth \$3.00 for - - \$1.98 Dresses Worth \$3.50 for - - \$2.98 Dresses Worth \$5.00 for - - \$3.98 Dresses Worth \$6.50 for - - \$4.98

Leading Items in Muslin Underwear.

This department seems to have had the limit taken off its selling capacity. Running way ahead of all its previous records. There's such a thing as buying just right-in keeping with the fancy of the public and pricing to correspond.

Fine Cambric Skirts, with 3 rows of lace insertion, 4 clusters of tucks and

deep lace ruffle \$2.19. 39c. Corset Covers, 25c.

Cambric Corset Covers, 4 rows of sace

inserting down front, lace trimmed-25c.

\$3.00 Skirts, \$2.19 | \$1.50Gowns, \$1.13 Cambric Gowns, Empire shape, with large lapels of embroidery insertion and bending edge-ruffle of Duchess lace, ribbon trimmed—\$1.13.

> 75c. Drawers, 49c. Cambric Drawers, umbrella shape, rows of torchon lace inserting, edge with deep ruffle of lace—49c.

500 Dozen Pairs of Hose at 14c. -Every one will go tomorrow-Ladies' Black Lace Hose, Fancy Embroidered Hose, in drop stitch, vertical stripe and polka dot, and Russet Hose, full regular made; 25c. qualities.

 $12\sqrt[3]{2}$ c. Vests, 7c.

sleeveless, all tape trimmed, for 7c.

Tomorrow, 14c.

35c. Vests, 19c. Ladies' Silk and Lisle Vests in white, cream, pink and blue; in all-over lace effects-19c.

100 dozen Pure Suede Lisle Gloves—a sample line-in black, white, mode, tan and new grays, 3-clasp, self-em- 14C. broidered. 50c. qualities - - 14C.

BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th St.:



Why Not Get the Mattings Here On Credit?

Also the Refrigerator. Ice Chest, Gas Range or Rocker.

We are ready at an instant's notice to deliver any or all of these articles to your house-and you will find us willing and glad to arrange payments to suit your convenience-weekly or monthly. We guarantee the durability of every article we selland all Mattings are tacked down free of cost. Our Refrigerators are built with double cases and are warranted to give satisfaction. One large enough for family of ordinary size for \$11. Go-Carts and Carriages at all prices-beautiful styles, complete with lacecovered parasol, for \$15-on credit.

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House, 817-819-821-823 7th St. N.W., bet. H & I Sts.

a enemeral experience of the properties of the p

commencement of Hampden-Sidney College, its 125th anniversary. He was re-elected

Rev. Dr. Pitzer has returned from the president of the board of trustees and also

of the Society of Alumni. Rev. Dr. R. McIlvaine, president of the

dents of the United States and many governors, senators and judges. The Society of Alumni, Dr. Pitzer says, has undertaken to raise \$100,000 for the permanent endowment fund.

Eugene Grissom, jr., of 700 10th street northeast, has complained to the District college, is a member of the Virginia constitutional convention, now in session in Richmond. It is stated that 40 per cent of the present ministers of the synod of Virginia are graduates of Hampden-Sidney, and bringing mosquitoes in abundance.

BUSINESSGRADUATES

Commencement Exercises of Washington High School.

DIPLOMAS FOR THE CLASS OF 1901

Addresses by Commissioner Macfarland and Mr. J. H. Gordon.

MUSIC BY MARINE BAND

the National Theater last night. The audience was large, the decorations brilliant, the students demonstrative and the gradand many persons appeared to be content to stand. The legend of the high school, wrought in incandescent lights, glittered above the stage, and everywhere about the playhouse national ensigns and flags, pennants and streamers of B. H. S., orange and blue, trembled in the breeze of a thousand fans. Addresses were made by H. B. F. Macfarland, president of the board of District Commissioners, and J. Holdsworth Gordon of the board of education. Commissioner John W. Ross conferred

diplomas upon the graduates in the following order: Annie Belle Alsop, Ida Marie Atchison, Elizabeth Margaret Avery, Ger-trude Theodosia Barber, Emma Louise Beehler, Gertrude Elizabeth Bell, Katherine Beresford, Edith May Borland, Ella Marie Brandt, Irene Natalie Brittain, Gertrude Viola Clarkson, Lucie James Cole-man, Carrie Wisong Cromwell, Katle Hurkamp Cropley, Ruth Davis, Sallie Agnes Dean, Susan Bianca Dorsey, Jennie Cleveland Eisenstein, Flora Louise Faber, Janet Louise Ferguson, Sarah Ward Filer, Florence Farrington Flynn, Katharyn Blanche Fox, Jeanne Gabrielle Gallenne, Helen Cecelia Glancy, Bertha Belle Goebel, Mae Katherine Gorman, Amanda May Haines, Julia Maude Heffernan, Pauline Ce-cilia Hindle, Pearl Maud Hoover, Ethel Louise Ingram, Elizabeth Jama, Bessye Irene Johnson, Ellen Olivia Johnson, Margaret Estelle Jones, Ethel Lavinia Kluge, Blanche Gaston Koontz, Louise Josephine Lehmann, Laura Gertrude Lemmon, Rosa Leona Lerch, Clare Catherine Martin, Margaret Helen Martin, Gertrude Katherine McCarthy, Lillie Virginia McCullum, Kathrine Elizabeth Merkling, Susie Mary Miller, Helen Mungen, Lillian Graham Nalls, Jean Le Preux Perrie, Lillie May Perry, Viola Tracy Phil-lips, Clara Illustrious Plager, Adeline Frances Putsche, Marie Bertha Quill, Edith Veronica Rabbitt, Mabel La Four Ray-mond, Clara Maud Rhoderick, Edith Louise Rowzee, Sallie Jane Schaffer, Iola Grace Shaffer, Agnes Clare Shiel, Carrie Gibbons Stuart, Mary Rebecca Trussell, Ellen Ce-celia Wallace, Susie Agnes Warren, Hettie Weigel, Sadee Vannette White, Antoinette Elizabeth Willner, Grace Mae Wilson, Min-nie Catherine Wolff, Elizabeth Jane Wood, Retta Lucille Yauchler, Albert George Birch, John Becker Cady, John Williams Camp, Frederick Hermann Daiker, Orville Breckenridge Drown, Leonard Carroll Faunce, Paul George Fitzpatrick, Benja-min Hugh Gibbs, Richard Peale Gilliland, Frank B. Guest, John Philip Michael Haas jr., Harold Browning Hathaway, Murray Albert Holverson, Nathaniel Thornton Hynson, George Cassidy Keleher, Fay French Lewis, Leo Dominic Loughran, Joseph William McKericher, Lee Silas Miller, Wilbur Stuart Moreland, Alvin Leray, Newmyer, Arthur, Grove, Arthur, Arthur, Grove, Arthur, Grove, Arthur, Art roy Newmyer, Arthur Grove Newmyer, Joseph Henry Oehmann, Ralph Baldwin Pratt, Richard John Francis Quigley, Frank Brooks Sanborn, Edgar Allen Shreve, William James Lester Sis, William Hamilton Smith, Harry Nicholas Stull, John Edward Tenley, Harry Wagner, Waldemar Werber, Eugene Young, Forrest De-

When Commissioner Macfarland called

the assemblage to order there were seated on the stage Commissioner Ross, Gen. H. V. Boynton, president of the board of education; A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools; Francis R. Lane, director of high schools; Allan Davis, principal of the Business High School; Gen. George H. Harries. J. Holdsworth Gordon, Mrs. H. L. West, Mrs. Bettie G. Francis, Mrs. Meyers, A. P. Fardon and Barry Bulkley. In the rear of those named sat the graduating class of 1901, occupying six semi-circular rows of chairs, the first four being occupied by the young women and the last two by the young men. The background was filled in with foliage. After the Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut, Santelmann, had played selections from the "Poet and Peasant" and the "Burgomasreer and reason and the Burgolias-ter" Commissioner Macfarland introduced Rev. G. N. Luccock, who delivered the invocation. Mr. Macfarland then spoke briefly. He alluded to the necessity for a new and adequate Business High School building, saying that he could clearly see the audience was unanimous in the opinion that such a thing is needed. The audi-

ence answered by loud applause. Mr. Macfarland's Address.

Continuing, the speaker said: "The Business High School has a high place in my regard. It was the first of the high schools that I visited before I was Commissioner, and the favorable opinion I then formed of its work has been greatly strengthened by closer and more careful observations since I became officially connected with the public school system. It is not simply that the work is what we call practical. It is not simply because it directly fits young men and young women for business life, but because of the honesty, the thoroughness and the re-gard for larger culture with which it is carried on. Merely to turn out money-making machines might be valuable in one but it would fall very far short of what your faculty and the graduates have taught this community to expect from a

"It is primarily important that the young man and the young woman upon leaving your school shall know how to do some useful thing thoroughly well. The work of the world is now done by specialists of high and low degree. There is less and less opportunity for the youth who starts out without having some special fitness for some special task, however small that task may be. I listen every day with pity and regret to the applications for work of those who say they can do anything, but who admit that that means that they cannot do any one thing, and therefore that they are not really eligible for appointment under the District government. At the same time, when we want a man we have very often to search and perhaps wait for him, because the kind of men we want will be already busy. There is competition for the specialists, even of the lowest grade, and if they have any growing powers they are sure to go from step to step up to high success. But, after all, life is more than meat and man is more than a machine. It is not enough to make money. We must also make character. It is not

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One reason for this is that by experience many have learned that in no other way can the whole of Washington be reached by one announcement.

enough to have wealth. We must also have culture. Therefore it is the honor of the Business High School that its gradu-ates, and I have known many of them ates, and I have known many of them personally, are not only successful in business, but that they are banded together to help one another and any others who need help; that they are med and women of cultivated tastes and with a love of the best things in life. It is to the honor of the school that its graduates love it and that they look back with pleasure to the time they spent in it, and that they are enthusiastic for its development and improvement. The graduates who from tonight are eligible to the alumni associanight are eligible to the alumni associa-tion will find awaiting them at this commencement of their life work a fine com-pany of friends ready to give them every possible assistance and to enroll them as promoters for the new building for the Business High School, which we all hope

so soon to see. Eulogy of Business School. At the close of Mr. Macfarland's remarks the orchestra played Santelmann's waltz. "The Debutante," and Mr. Otto Lehnert, cornetist, played "The Palms." Mr. J. ington Business High School were held at Holdsworth Gordon, the next speaker, after having been presented to the audience by Commissioner Macfarland and after the subsidence of applause, said that he was conscious of the honor of addressing such was occupied by a friend of the school, and many persons appeared to be content.

The legend of the high school, the citizens of Washington. "We see our boys," said the speaker, "grow to manhood and our girls to womanhood. We know that the world into which they are to go is not a playground and that the life they enter upon is not a holiday, but a warfare for existence. When we reflect that we cannot give to them wealth the question occurs. What shall we do for them? It is a solemn and a serious question. We all acknowledge the power which education confers. Without it a boy or a girl is seriously handicapped in the struggle of life." gle of life."

Mr. Gordon said that being unable to confer wealth upon their children men gave them as best they could the power of education. In illustrating the influence of education and enlightenment the speaker said that should we transplant civilized man to the darkest part of Africa, the steeples of churches would soon point heavward, school houses would dot the hills and valleys and there would be everywhere the hum of industry. Bring in the bar-barians and give to them our grandest cities and soon all signs of prosperity would die away, monuments would decay and spires would point to heaven, if at all, only as skeletons of goodness and glory.

Mr. Gordon reviewed the history of the Business High School and referred to the creditable work of its Alumni Association. He said the people of the District owe a debt of gratitude to Allan Davis, principal

of the Business High School, and to the corps of teachers subordinate to him. "I echo the sentiment of everyone," Mr. Gordon said, "when I say that the Business High School should have a building creditable to the city and good enough for the students. The item for a new building goes into the estimates for appropriations next year." This remark called forth loud applause.

Addressing the graduates, Mr. Gordon said he remembered his graduation night, and it was one of the pleasantest memo-ries he had. He was a college graduate and the degree conferred upon him was bachelor of arts. But that degree meant nothing. "You go forth," he continued, "into the world, ready to assume positions of re-sponsibility and !rust."

He counseled the graduates to bear themselves as graduates of the Business High School of Washington, and to maintain their integrity and honor, for by this course only could they hope for permanent success in the business world.

Diplomas Conferred. Commissioner Ross was introduced by Commissioner Macfarland as a man who had done more for the public schools of the District of Columbia than any other man. This compliment was greeted with applause from the audience. The diplomas were then brought upon the stage in a rack, formed by the letters B. H. S., in orange and blue. As Principal Allan Davis would announce the name of a graduate the diploma would be drawn from the rack by a high school boy, who would hand it to Mr. Ross. That gentleman would then Each graduate center of the stage. received round after round of applause The exercises were brought to a close by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the great crowd dispersed, while the band played merry tunes from "The For-

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Prizes Awarded in Academic Depart-

ment, St. John's College. The closing exercises of the academic department of St. John's College were held last evening in the college hall and brought together a large number of the relatives and friends of the pupils. An address to the students was delivered by Rev. George Dougherty of St. Augustine's Church. A program of music and recitations was enjoyed. Those who participated were Lawrence Daly, John Shugrue, Edgar Orme, Frank Cannon, J. Bowden Duryee, Thos. H. Ridgate, William Madigan, Robert Gannon, Michael W. Flynn, Sidney V. Bingham, Virgil Regan, E. Dudley Yerby, J. H. Dierken, Roscoe A. Ridgway, John Wid-mayer and John J. Drury.

Prizes and medals were awarded as fol-Third academic class-Gold medal for excellence, Michael W. Flynn; distinguished, Roscoe A. Ridgway, Charles H. Orme, John A. Croghan, W. Edward Gannon, Francis Howell, Arthur Delevigne. These were honorably mentioned: Thomas McLucas, Raymond S. Donaldson, Herbert Zitkolazi, Albert D. Eshes, John J. Dru-Zitkolazi, Albert D. Eshes, John J. Drury, John J. Curtin, Jeremiah J. Quinn, Geo.
N. Leger, William J. Curtin, Joseph H.
Dierken, Joseph J. Sullivan, James Ryan;
premium, Charles H. Orme; certificates of
promotion, Michael W. Flynn, Roscoe A.
Ridgway, Charles H. Orme, John A. Croghan, W. Edward Gannon, Francis Howell, Thomas McLucas, Raymond S. Donaldson Herbert Zitkolazi, Albert D. Esher aldson, Herbert Zitkolazi, Albert D. Esher John J. Drury, John J. Curtin, Jeremiah J. Quinn, William J. Curtin, Joseph H. Dierken, George N. Leger, Joseph J. Sullivan, James Ryan, Felix Daly, James A. Smith, T. Albert Gannon, William Hoover, Arthur Delevigne, Oswald O'Neill.

Fourth academic class—Gold medal for excellence, Sidney V. Bingham; distinguished, Bowden J. Duryee, John Quinn, and Lea Belevigne; honorably mentioned

and Leo Delevigne; honorably mentioned, Aloysius A. Baldus, Edward Roche, Simon R. Gollbart, William Gullinane, Victor J. Golibart and Vernon A. Dorsey; premiums for the highest number of weekly testimonials, awarded to Bowden J. Duryee. Next in order, Leo Delevigne and John

Quinn.
Medal for elocution, T. Albert Gannon;
next in merit, W. Edward Gannon and
Joseph H. Dierken. Certificates of promotion—Sidney V. Bingham, John Quinn, Bowden J. Duryee, Leo Delevigne, Carlos M. Vicuna, Victor J. Golbart, William Cullinane, Aloysius A. Baldus, Simon R. Golibart, Edward Roche, Alfonso Hughes, Maurice Brosnan, Augus-tine Jullien, John Sweeney and Vernon A. Dorsey.

Preparatory class Gold medal for ex-cellence, Everett D. Yerby; distinguished, cellence, Everett D. Yerby; distinguished. Virgil Regan, Francis Madigan, Maurice May; honorable mention, Rene Ruiz, Lawrence Wilmayer, Edwin Chapman and Joseph McDonald; premiums, Virgil Regan, Francis Madigan, Maurice May, Rene Ruiz, Lawrence Widmayer, Edwin Chapman, Joseph McDonald, Bernard Eckstein, Charles Smith, Frank Cannon, Michael Cannon, Emmet Bateman, Vernon Heath and Thomas Ketcham; certificates of promotion, E. Dudley Yerby, Virgil Regan. and Thomas Retchain; certificates of pro-motion, E. Dudley Yerby, Virgil Regan, Frank Madigan, Maurice S. May, Rene Ruiz, Lawrence Widmayer, Edwin Chap-man, Joseph McDonald, Bernard Eckstein

and Thomas Ketcham. Primary class A—Premium for excel-lence, Lawrence Daly; distinguished, John Shugrue, De Sales Wheeler, William Madigan, Boyce Bolton; honorable mention, Thomas Ridgate, Robert Gannon, Robert McDonald, Edgar Orme and Leo Hughes; premium, John Shugrue; next in order, Lawrence Daly, De Sales Wheeler, William Madigan, Boyce Bolton, Thomas Ridgate, Robert Gannon, Rebert McDonald, Edgar Orme, Leo Hughes, George Bowman, Gloyd Baldus, Mark Golibart.

Certificates of promotion awarded to Lawrence Daly, De Sales Wheeler, William Madigan, John Shugrue, Boyce Bolton, Thomas Ridgate, Edgar Orme, Robert Gannon, Robert McDonald and Leo

Primary class B-Premium, Gardner Orme; next in order. Walter Morse, Leo Daly and George Howell. Certificates of promotion, Gardner Orme, Walter Morse, Leo Daly and George Howell.

The awarding of medals and prizes was

All the credit you wish.

Terms arranged to suit without extra charge.

Just Look at These Prices.

It shows the wonderful enterprise of our manufacturers that we can offer high-class furniture at prices like these-furniture that you can rely on with implicit confidence. But, of course, there are few retail firms who can afford to work on such low profit as we do.



the famous LEONARD CLEANABLE RE-FRIGERATORS, Into every one of these refrigerators is put the experience of 21 years. It means more than we can tell in an ad, like this, but send for our little book, COLD FACTS, and you will learn a great deal about buying a good refrigerator IT IS A COLD FACT that the Leonard Refrigerator is almost the only one on the market today which has not deteriorated in quality to meet competition in price.

A Leonard Hardwood Chest for \$4.75.

A Softwood Chest for \$2.38. A Leonard Upright Refrigerator for \$9.00.

\$6.25. variety. Pretty Parlor Table, neatly pol-

ished, made very strong and durable, really

A Good, Hardwood Refrigerator for

worth 75c. Our price is only 39c.

COUCHES-Low-priced, medium and highgrade. Our special is an \$18 gondola shaped, 29-inch Couch; 5 rows \$14.75 of tufting, for.....



This Go-Cart is one of the more elaborate ones, although not a high-priced one. Body is mounted on green-enameled English gear, has independent attachments for \$12 Others as low as \$5.50.

Beautiful Carriage, with most elaborately woven body, of heavy scroll and intricate design, has green enameled English gear with rubber-tired steel wheels; is uphoistered in finest quality silk damask; has elegant lace cover on parasol, and is a regular \$35.00 carriage. Our \$29.00 others as low as \$3.98.

Dainty 3-piece Reception Suite, frames mahegany finish, covered with good, serviceable damask of excellent quality. The upholstering is first class, and the suite is marked at the special price \$10.75

Big line of Fancy Rockers, in golden and Flemish cak and mahogany finish. Over you your choice of-either oak cobbler-seat rocker or a handsome reed rocker for \$1.89.

Solid Oak Sideboard, golden finish, plate glass mirror, brass drop handles, ample cupboard room, 2 drawers, bandsome overlaid carving, and a remarkable value at \$12.50.



We must call your especial attention mmense assortment of

Straw Matting. In this city it has become one of the ac-cepted rules that in the spring all heavy car-pets should give place to

Cool, Clean, Straw Mattings, And we believe there is no firm so well pre-pared to serve you as are we. We offer

Mattings New and Fresh, And guarantee that we have not a piece auction or wrapper-stained goods in our house

Prices are 10, 15, 22, 25, 28, 30, 35, 40, 45, 47 and 50c. per yard, And if you wish us to tack your matting

We Will Not Charge for the Work.

Full-size Lawn Swing; extra strong and handsomely painted. \$3.95

Serviceable Solid Oak Chamber Suite, golden finished, dresser with landscape plate mirror, 3 drawers, brass drop handles. Commode has double doors and large drawer. Bed is full size and tastily carved, and the suite is extra good \$16.00 value at.

Carpet Rugs.

A large line of made-up Rugs, in Tapes-try, Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, &c. Just the articles to spread over your mattings or hard-wood floors. All sizes, all prices. Smyrna All-wool and other Rugs. Olicloths and Linoleum. See our assortment before placing your or der.

HOUSE & HERRMANN, 901-903 Seventh St., Corner of I (Eye) St.

followed by a violin solo by Herbert J. The exercises wound up with everybody

The exercises would up with everybody singing "Columbia."

The reception committee consisted of D. E. Connell, L. F. Conroy, J. P. Cook, A. F. Dreka, W. A. Finkelstein, D. E. Gensler, W. P. Kirby, A. J. Lix, M. H. Montrose, J. A. O'Toole, A. Y. Shafhirt. The closing exercises of the college department of St. John's will take place Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the La fayette Square Opera House.

Wet Seats on Open Cars. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Kindly permit me, through the columns of The Star, to direct the attention of the officials of the Capital Traction Company to the fact that very frequently during rainy weather passengers who use the open cars have to complain of the wet condition of the seats.

In the majority of cases passengers, while objecting to this, accept the situation good naturedly, but there are many, and par-ticularly ladies and aged people, who find extremely disagreeable to stand up while on these cars or run the risk of catching cold or solling their clothes or both by seating themselves. On a 7th street open car running south a few days ago I got a transfer to the Pennsylvania line, but upon arriving at the transfer point the rain was falling in such torrents that I decided, not being pressed for time, to remain on the car until the shower passed over. By tak-ing up a position in the middle of the seat, after first pulling down the blinds at either and by the time the car shed was reached the rain had ceased. The car was run around the shed on the outside and brought to a stand about in a line with the front four or five minutes, it was started on another run, and, to my astonishment, without the slightest attempt being made by any one about the shed to dry off the seats. Before reaching Pennsylvania avenue where I transferred, several ladies boarded the car, but as the seats could not be occupied they had no alternative but to stand. Of course, during a run the con-ductors cannot be expected, in addition to their regular duties, to do more than see that the blinds on open cars are pulled down on the approach of a rain storm and kept down during its continuance, but cars unfit to receive passengers assuredly/should not be permitted to leave the terminals. It is, I think, only fair to assume that the officials of the company do not realize the discomfort which this apparent neglect entails upon the patrons of their cars, but it is to be hoped that, now the matter is brought to their notice, measures neces-sary to correct such an objectionable state of things will be taken without delay.
"CLEVELAND PARK."

A Proposed System of Naming Streets. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I see by a recent issue of your paper that the Commissioners have in view a new plan for street names, that is, those running east and west and now designated by letters. Briefly stated, their plan is to name all the street alphabetically after distinguished Americans, the first group, from A to Z, to consist of names of one syllable, the second of two syllables and the third group of three syllables. It struck me that this is not distinctive enough and would lead to confusion. I think a better plan would be as follows:

Commencing with the first street north of the Capitol the streets might be named after great Americans, viz.: Adams, Buchanan, Cleveland, Decatur, Emerson, Franklin, Grant, Hamilton, Irving, Kear-Franklin, Grant, Hamilton, Irving, Kearney, Lincoln, Madison, Oglethorpe, Perry, Randolph, Sheridan, Taylor, Upshur, Van Buren, Webster and Yancy. This would carry us to the boundary. The second group might consist of the names of American cities, viz: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Erie, Frankfort, Galveston, Hartand Ladianeanis Kalamago, Lauisville ford, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, Louisville Minneapolis, Newport, Olympia, Philadel Minneapolis, Newport, Olympia, Philadelphia, Quincy, Richmond, Savannah, Topeka, Utica, Vincennes, Worcester, Yuma and Zanesville. The third group might consist of the names of trees and flowers, viz: Aspen, Beach, Chestnut, Evergreen, Linden, Maple, Oak, Poplar, Quince, Sycamore, Walnut, etc., etc. This would provide for the northern section to the District line. The streets south of the Capitol could be named after the Indian tribes, viz: Alline. The streets south of the Capitol could be named after the Indian tribes, viz.: Algonquin, Bannock, Cherokee, Dacotah, Huron, Iroquois, Klamath, Mohawk, Navajo, Osage, Pawnee, Seneca, Tuscarora, etc., etc., or geographical names could be used, such as Alleghany, Brazos, Cumberland, Genesee, Hudson, Juniata, Kennebec, Luzon, Monongahela, Niagara, Ozark, Potomac, Roanoke, Susquehanna, Tutulia, Wannebeck, Susquehanna, Su mac, Roanoke, Susquehanna, Tutulia, Wabash and Yadkin. As a substitute for any

Headquarters for "White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezers. The best freezer on the market. Sell more of them than of all other makes com-

bined. Triple motion—rapid freezing—and insures delicions, smooth and evenly frezen cream. 2-qt. size, \$1.75; 3-qt. size, \$2.25; 4-qt. size, \$2.65. 3-qt. Arctic Freezers, \$1.50.

Window Screens. 15c. Screens also made

Doors. 65c.

Screen

25-ft Watering Hose. \$ 1 .60.

Lawn Mowers, \$2.25. Sharp knives - easy running and fully guaranteed.

CLawn Mowers called for, sharp-

Garbage Can, 50c.

Cool Cooking.

ened and returned for \$1

Poultry Netting, in full rolls, 45c. 100 square feet.

Garden Trowels, 5c. to 25c.; Garden Rakes, 20c.; Garden Hoes, 20c.; Good Spade, 75c.; Grass Shears, 25c.; Grass Sickles, 25c.; Galvanized

Why operate the coal range to the Try cooking on a Gas or Oil Stove and see how handy it is. No coal, no ashes, no heat.

2-burner Gas Stoves....\$1.25 2-burner Gas Cookers, \$4.75

> 2-burner "Monarch" Blue \$5.75 Flame Oil Stoves...... Genuine Russia Iron Asbestos-lined Bake Ovens, \$2 up.

Specials in Housefurnishings.

Gas or Oil Stove Utensils.

3 - compartment Steam \$1.15

Ice Cream Dishers...... 15c. Ice Crushers...... \$3.95 Patent Lemon Squeer \$1.80

BARBER & ROSS.

11th and G Streets.

Saratoga, Tippecanoe, Vicksburg, Yorktown, etc.

It will be noticed that the above lists are not entirely complete for each letter, as I did not have time to look them all up, but the alphabet can be filled out in each case, and it geems to me that some such system would be more consistent and Commissioners. Of course, it is understood that these new names are to apply only beyond the boundary, but once adopted there, Congress would in time probably ex-tend them within the city limits, and we should have a system of street nomenclature of a national kind similar to that of our great avenues, which are named for states. It might be well to have twenty-five letters in each set to facilitate the calculation of distances, the first set to be numbered up to 2,500, the second to 5,000 and the third to 7,500, which would be equivalent to 75th street. F. W. F.

Life-Saving at the Bathing Beach, To the Editor of The Evening Star:

While the communication over the signature of "Common Sense" in The Star of Saturday last makes some good suggestions about everybody's learning what to do to save life in emergencies, it conveys the impression that the employes of the beach do nothing to resuscitate the drowned. That is an error that might shake public confidence in the management of the beach and render a reply necessary. The instant a body is brought ashore the employes go to work to re-establish respiration, and there have been a number of instances of entire recovery after breathing had stopped, and yet no appliances have ever been given to the beach for this purpose. The Emergency Hospital is sup-posed to be provided with a corps of physi-cians and nurses educated and experienced in the best treatment of everything which its name indicates, and with every appliof these groups, there could be used the names of battle fields, viz: Appomattox. Brandywine, Chickamauga, Donelson, Fair Oaks, Gettysburg, Inka, Knoxville, Louis-burg, Monterey, Petersburg, Quebec, Re-

ance that modern science can devise, adjusted and ready for instant service. From

Commencement Exercises.

Male Academy, 14% street between B and Horeb Baptist Church, 16th street between B and C streets northeast, last night from to 10:30 o'clock. Following was the order of exercises: Song by the pupils, prayer by Rev. Randolph V. Peyton, song by the class, speeches by Mr. C. Fox, Mr. H. Bowser, Mr. S. Harris and Mr. P. Robb,

the instant that the agent of this institu-tion arrives where its help has been called, that agent represents the highest official authority and is in full command. Whether authority and is in full command. Whether he shall proceed on the spot with efforts at restoration, or take the body into the ambulance and work on it while hurrying to the hospital or wait until needed appliances are reached, is a matter of judgment. The bathing beach was established with the primary object of providing public means to learn to swim and to guard against drowning in any mergency. It has developed into a place of recreation, of entertainment, of education in propriety, of athletic training and practice, of interathletic training and practice, of inter-change of ideas in all matters pertaining to nealth and vigor, and of systematic, father ly care and control over a large percent-age of the city's tenants. Come and try the bathing beach and you will never try to discourage it. W. X. STEVENS,

Commencement exercises of Peyton's

Bowser, Mr. S. Harris and Mr. P. Robb, organ solo by Miss M. Brooks, followed by addresses by Mr. M. Kenny, Mr. F. Ashby and Mr. T. H. Brown. Following are the class officers: M. Kenny, president; F. Ashby, vice president; C. Fox, secretary; S. Harris, assistant secretary; H. Bowser, chaplain; T. H. Brown, treasurer; P. Robb, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Worthington, advocate; Rev. Randolph V. Peyton, dean. A collation was served to the guests and class at 10:30 p.m.